

3-7-2019

## Daily Eastern News: March 07, 2019

Eastern Illinois University

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## WORK ON BREAK

While most students on campus are getting ready to head home for spring break, some student workers planning to stay over break will continue working their jobs.

PAGE 3

## KNOCKOUT

The Eastern men's basketball team lost to Tennessee-Martin 78-71 Wednesday in the first round of the OVC tournament.

PAGE 8



# THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Thursday, March 7, 2019

"TELL THE TRUTH AND DON'T BE AFRAID"

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JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Members of student government laugh with each other while discussing their individual plans for spring break Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

## Eastern will have student judges again

### Student Senate approves formation of judicial research committee

By Logan Raschke  
News Editor | @LoganRaschke

Student Senate approved the creation of a Judicial Research Committee to create job descriptions for future student judges during its Wednesday meeting.

The main goal of the Judicial Research Committee, according to Senate Bill 18-19-07, is "to begin the process of bringing back the Judicial Branch of student government."

In order to create job descriptions for future judges, Carson Gordon, vice president of academic affairs, said the Judicial Research Committee would research other judicial branches from universities similar in size and proximity to Eastern.

Cohen said the committee would likely research Indiana State University, considering how close the student population is to Eastern's.

According to the bill, the Judicial Research Committee will be made up of, but not limited to, one executive member and 3 to 5 students that can be a combination of non-senators and senators.

Cohen said the goal is to get the job descriptions complete by the end of this spring semester so that when students return for the fall semester, the final approval of judges can begin sometime in October.

Cohen said the Judicial Branch used to exist in student government, but it has been absent for several years now, and it has acted as a resource for anyone on the student body.

Gordon said the reason the Judicial Branch has not been a part of Eastern's student government for so many years is because the branch has so few cases each year.

The branch could see as few as just one case a year, she said, so that combined with the fact that its meetings are not on a weekly basis may have contributed to its falling out.

During the discussion portion of the hearing, Cohen said conflicts with registered student organizations are potential cases judges of the Judicial Branch will have.

JUDGES, page 5

## 40 students to spend spring break in service

By Maria Ruettiger  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Spring break starts March 11, and this is usually a time for people to take a break from school and enjoy their free time.

However, the Newman Catholic Center has "alternative" spring break plans that involve helping others.

Doris Nordin, campus minister at the Newman Catholic Center, said Alternative Spring Break has been around for many years now.

"This is the 28th year that we (have done) it, so we have a tradition of using the spring break as a time of service," Nordin said.

There are 40 Eastern students that are going on this year's Alternative Spring Break, Nordin said.

The church puts together leaders who are usually Eastern students and train and meet with them to make sure they are prepared to lead everyone, Nordin said.

The Eastern students are going to five different places this spring: Alabama, Mexico, Baltimore, East St. Louis and Kentucky. Each of these trips includes different services that these students will be volunteering in.

She said that in Alabama the students will be working with Big Oak Ranch helping with neglected children that come from broken homes; in Baltimore, they will be helping Catholic Charities; in East St. Louis students, they will be working with the Hubbard House; in Kentucky, they will be doing the Christian Appalachian project, which consists of building homes; and in Mexico, they will work with Hope of the Poor to help children.

SERVICE, page 5

## Students find common ground despite political differences

By Tom O'Connor  
Staff Reporter | @DEN\_News

Grant Manning's friends at Eastern almost never agree with him, at least politically.

Manning rarely dissented from the political outlook of his friends at Metamora high school, most of whom embraced views in line with his own.

Then, that all changed.

The junior political science major considers the majority of his views to be conservative, but on economics and criminal justice, two areas where he has found common cause with liberals, some Republicans, he said, might mistake him for a socialist.

"And, so, I kind of got this impression that, OK, everybody who doesn't think like me is wrong, just because it seems like everybody thinks like me," Manning said. "But, when I got here, you know, people have all different opinions and, you know, they've read different books, they have different perspectives, have different

life experiences. So it was kind of an awakening moment for me to see people with different beliefs, for different reasons."

Becoming friends with those on the other end of the political divide can seem, in the minds of some Americans, tantamount to betrayal of their party.

Others think they can overlook the differences, certain that their friendships transcend opposing visions for America's future.

They find it possible to engage in bipartisan interests, deeming it only natural to watch the Super Bowl on the couch together, attend parties and even talk politics.

With friendships, 80 percent of Republicans and 75 percent of Democrats, as per Pew Research, have one or more friends affiliated with the other party.

College-aged political enthusiasts often exude a sense of pride and passion in what they perceive to be the unvarnished truth, views that could needle those who vehemently disagree with them.

POLITICS, page 5

## What to know before leaving for spring break

By Valentina Vargas  
Multicultural Reporter | @Den\_news

- Residence Halls and Greek Court will close except for Lincoln, Stevenson, Douglas and Thomas Halls on Friday, March 8 at 8 p.m.
- The Residence Halls and Greek Court will re-open on Sunday, March 17 at 1 p.m.
- All residents in Residence Halls and Greek Court have a checklist to complete before leaving to ensure the room is safe.
- Two staff members of Housing and Dining will check the safety and security of all the student rooms.
- If overfilled trash or uneaten food is in the room, the residing resident will be charged \$15.
- Excessively dirty rooms will be charged \$15 per hour/per person for cleaning to ensure a

safe environment.

- Ground level floor residents need to close their curtains, so no potential thieves may look inside.
- All residents in all other floors need to keep their curtains open to help the University Police Department look into the building for trespassers.
- Other tasks for residents are to turn off lights, lock doors, and unplug things except for refrigerators and aquariums.


All information was provided by Mark Hudson, the director of University Housing and Dining Services.

Valentina Vargas can be reached at 581-2812 or vvargas@eu.edu.




Local weather

THURSDAY



Snowy  
High: 31°  
Low: 29°

FRIDAY



Partly Cloudy  
High: 41°  
Low: 32°

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“Tell the truth and don’t be afraid.”

The Daily Eastern News  
1802 Buzzard Hall  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
217-581-2812  
217-581-2923 (fax)



News Staff

Editor-in-Chief  
Analia Haynes  
DENeic@gmail.com

Managing Editor  
Kristen Ed  
DENmanaging@gmail.com

News Editor  
Logan Raschke  
dennewsdesk@gmail.com

Associate News Editor  
Corryn Brock  
dennewsdesk@gmail.com

Photo Editor  
Jordan Boyer  
DENphotodesk@gmail.com

Assistant Photo Editor  
Thalia Rouley  
DENphotodesk@gmail.com

Sports Editor  
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State and Nation

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Trump still hopes for North Korea deal after ominous report

WASHINGTON (AP) — Satellite photos showing new activity at a North Korean rocket launch site raised fresh doubts Wednesday that Kim Jong Un will ever give up his drive for nuclear weapons, yet talks continue and President Donald Trump said he was still hoping for the agreement that eluded the leaders at last week's summit.

The president said his relationship with the North Korean leader remains "good" even though Trump walked away from negotiations at their high-profile meeting in Vietnam. He said then that the North's concessions on its nuclear program weren't enough to warrant sanctions relief, and he said Wednesday he'd be unhappy if reports prove true that Kim is rebuilding a launch site after promising

in Vietnam to extend his ban on nuclear and rocket tests.

"I would be very, very disappointed in Chairman Kim," Trump said when reporters asked him about reports of new work at the Sohae Satellite Launch Station, which is tucked into the hills northwest of Pyongyang. "I don't think I will be" disappointed, Trump said, "but we'll see what happens."

Past administrations discovered the perils of trying to do business with North Korea, which has a history of backing out of agreements. Trump believes his discussions will be different because Kim he has publicly announced his desire to focus on economic development in his reclusive nation, which is suffering under harsh U.S. and international sanctions.

R. Kelly taken back in custody after child-support hearing

CHICAGO (AP) — R. Kelly was taken back into custody Wednesday after appearing at a child-support hearing, authorities said, hours after the broadcast of an interview in which the R&B star cried and ranted about being "assassinated" by allegations of sexual abuse that led to criminal charges last month.

A spokeswoman for the Cook County Sheriff's Office said Kelly would not be released from jail until he pays \$161,000 in back child support.

Kelly's publicist, Darryll Johnson, said Kelly came to the hearing prepared to pay \$50,000 to \$60,000, but the judge wanted the whole amount. He said Kelly did not have the whole amount because he has not been able to

work.

"He came here expecting to leave. He didn't come here to go to jail," Johnson said.

Addressing the court's refusal to accept the smaller amount, he said "in the end nobody wins. The kids still don't have any money."

The singer's next hearing is scheduled for March 13, sheriff's spokeswoman Sophia Ansari said.

Kelly was charged last month with 10 counts of aggravated sexual abuse and has pleaded not guilty. He spent a weekend in jail before someone posted his \$100,000 bail. His defense attorney said at the time that Kelly's finances were "a mess."

Mount Carroll's -38 is Illinois' new record low temp

MOUNT CARROLL, Ill. (AP) — Illinois has a new official statewide record minimum temperature of minus 38 (minus 38 Celsius), set Jan. 31 in the northwestern Illinois city of Mount Carroll.

The Illinois State Climatologist's office said Wednesday that the State Climate Extreme Committee unanimously voted to validate the reading as the new state record low. It bests the previous minimum temperature record of minus 36 (minus 37 Celsius) set in the central Illinois village of Congerville on Jan. 5, 1999.

Mount Carroll is reclaiming the record low distinction. It previously held the record at minus -35 (minus 37 Celsius) from January 1930 until it tied with Elizabeth in February 1996.

Ex-Rep. Schock's charges to drop if he repays IRS

CHICAGO (AP) — Federal prosecutors agreed Wednesday to drop all felony corruption charges against former Rep. Aaron Schock if he pays tens of thousands to the IRS and campaign committees, a dramatic reversal the Illinois Republican said proved he was targeted by a prosecutor looking for "stardom."

Schock, a one-time rising GOP star, resigned from Congress in 2015 amid scrutiny of his spending, including decorating his office in the style of the "Down-ton Abbey" TV series. He faced up to 20 years in prison when he was indicted a year later on two dozen counts, including wire fraud and falsification of election commission filings. He was set to go to trial in June.

But during a court hearing in Chicago, prosecutors said they will drop the charges within six months if Schock holds up his part of the agreement.

The 37-year-old said he will repay his three campaign committees nearly \$68,000 and work with the Internal Revenue Service to determine how much he owes in taxes for income he didn't report between 2010 and 2015.

Schock acknowledged he made about \$42,000 by reselling for a profit Super Bowl and World Series tickets he obtained at face value, and that he didn't report it as income. He also said he submitted mileage reimbursements without documentation, and for more mileage than he likely drove.

"There's a difference between mistakes and crimes, and I've said from the beginning that there was never intent by me or my staff to commit crimes," Schock told reporters after the hearing. He said poor record-keeping occurred, in part, "because I was working my tail off" representing a large congressional district that includes more than 200 communities.

Woman says Madigan failed to respond to complaints

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) — A former campaign worker for Illinois House Speaker Michael Madigan whose federal lawsuit claims her career was hindered when she complained about sexual harassment has alleged in court filings that "nothing was done in response" to other complaints against a Madigan staffer in 2015 and 2016.

The powerful Democratic speaker's office responded that the staff member, Travis Shea, was reprimanded. But it said that the speaker, who has faced criticism for more than a year over his handling of sexual harassment complaints among legislative office and campaign staffs, was not made aware of the incidents at the time.

The Illinois Republican Party demanded Wednesday that Madigan release a full accounting of complaints against his staff members and how they were resolved.

Alaina Hampton's lawsuit against Madigan's campaign committees and the state Democratic Party contends that Travis Shea faced no repercussions for complaints against him by two women and that he continued to work on Madigan's staff for two years.

"Both females reported Travis Shea's sexual harassment and/or assault directly to attorney Heather Weir Vaught but nothing was done in response," the lawsuit filing states. "In fact, Mr. Shea remained on the speaker's staff for an additional two years thereafter."

Madigan's office issued a statement late Tuesday defending his staff's action against Shea. It said that two women complained that Shea intimidated them and threatened to "make or break" their careers to Vaught, the House Democrats' ethics officer. It says then-chief of staff Timothy Mapes reprimanded Shea and told him the alleged behavior must cease. Shea's supervisor, Jessica Basham, then met with other women in Shea's unit to elicit other possible complaints, but there were none.

TODAY ON CAMPUS

Rise and Grind | 8:00 - 8:45 AM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center

Thesis 101: Presenting Your Thesis | 10:30 - 11:30 AM | 4440 Booth Library

HIIT | 5:00 - 6:00 PM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center

Power Hour | 6:00 - 7:00 PM | Synergy Studio, Student Rec Center

Register for this free seminars at <https://booth.eiu.edu/thesisreg>.

Sex is Like Pizza | 6:30 - 7:30 PM | Paris Room, MLK Jr. Union

Sex is Like Pizza is a fun and interactive presentation given by the Health Education Resource Center's Mental Health Promotion Coordinator. Appropriate discussion will be held on the following topics: sexuality, consent, and bystander intervention. Oh, and pizza of course!



# Some students will continue working over spring break

By Gillian Eubanks  
Staff reporter | @itsgilhere

Spring break starts at the end of this week, leaving many students without a job for a few days, meaning little to no pay on the next paycheck.

With a student job, workers cannot exceed 20 hours in a week's period during school. These student workers can still work over spring break.

If a student happens to be on campus or in the area and would like to continue to work at Eastern over break, they can go to their supervisor, said Teresa Jones, the head of Student Employment.

If a student would like to request more hours over break, they could since the university is closed, Jones said.

On campus, there are numerous jobs offered to students, including positions at the dining halls, residence halls and offices in each building, to name a few.

A student can either get a job on campus because they need one, or through a Federal Work Study program, which is worked into the student's FAFSA, and it helps pay for school and provides some income for the student worker, according to Eastern's website.

Students can work up to 42 hours in one pay period unless they are international students. International students can only work 20 hours in one week because they are not governed by Eastern like national students are, Jones said.

Students are paid on a bi-weekly schedule like most other jobs, she said.

A student can have more than one student employment position on campus, according to Eastern's website. However, how many hours they are completing in that pay period will be monitored so that the student does not exceed the hours allowed by Student Employment Regulations.

If a student is interested in applying for a job, on Eastern's website, they can find job positions with descriptions under "EIU Housing," under the tab "work with us."



(Left) Student worker David Fry, a junior education major, sets up a table Wednesday afternoon in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. (Right) Student worker Will Taylor, a junior human resources major, sets up a table for an upcoming event Wednesday afternoon outside of the Grand Ballroom of the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union. Most student workers go home for spring break, but some who are staying on campus will continue to work.



JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

When a job position becomes available, it will be posted on the website eRezlife.com, according to Eastern's website. There, the student can see what position they would like to apply for and the type of application that can be submitted online.

However, there are requirements and qualifications a student must fall under to have a job on campus, Jones said.

If a student applies for a job in dining, for example, they need to be able to work weekends and have two- to four-hour time

slot availability to complete a shift, she said.

If a student is enrolled in the Federal Work Study program or is an international student, they must be a full-time student with a schedule comprised of 12 credit hours per semester to apply for and obtain a job on campus, according to Eastern's website.

If a student is not in the program and is not international, they only have to have six or more credit hours a semester, according to Student Employment Regulations on

Eastern's website.

Student employees are covered by the Illinois Workers' Compensation Act and the Occupational Diseases Act. Students can file claims under the University's rules for work-related illnesses or injuries, according to Human Resources on Eastern's website. Student employees do not receive overtime, paid vacation or holidays, or benefits.

Gillian can be reached at 581-2812 or at [gdeubanks@eiu.edu](mailto:gdeubanks@eiu.edu).

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2.9-3.3.19  
2019 Undergraduate All Student Show  
Main Galleries

2.10.19  
2019 Undergraduate All Student Show  
Awards Reception, 2-4pm, Atrium  
FREE & Open to the Public

2.16.19  
Open Studio Saturdays: Mask  
1-4pm, Tarble Classroom  
FREE & Open to the Public

2.26.19  
Ugly Art Pottery Party  
6-8pm, Galleries and Tarble Classroom  
\$16 for members | \$20 for non-members  
Registration deadline: February 11, 2019

► Alicia Post, Transient, Oil on canvas  
Image Courtesy of the Artist

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6:00 PM - 9:00 PM

3110 Coleman Hall  
(217) 581-5929

FRIDAY  
9:00 AM - 1:00 PM



STAFF EDITORIAL

Volunteering comes with all kinds of benefits

Everyone should volunteer at least once. Volunteerism is a good thing all around, and it really does make an enormous difference. Crystal Brown, assistant director of the Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism, said the state of Illinois values one hour of volunteer service as a \$25 donation to a nonprofit organization.

Considering how many hours Eastern alone has volunteered, our university has given over 130,000 hours, or roughly \$3 million worth of donations, to nonprofit organizations. That is a huge difference, and it's one we should all be proud of.

It takes a special type of person to volunteer—someone who is caring, open minded, selfless and eager to learn more about those less fortunate. While the whole point of volunteerism is to give back, people don't always realize the benefits that come with doing so.

For one, what you learn after you volunteer is invaluable.

You learn to appreciate life more and are able to open your eyes to understand situations that you may not be familiar with. You become a little less selfish and more willing to lend a helping hand whenever you can. You learn to respect hard work and dedication to that work and in turn are able to use that mind set in your everyday life.

The things you learn also vary from person to person, but in general volunteering is a good investment, and Eastern provides opportunities for students to volunteer.

The Office of Civic Engagement and Volunteerism is a contact for students who would like to explore the volunteer outlets in the Eastern and Charleston communities. The office also hosts volunteer expos that students can attend to speak directly with the organizations and its leaders.

There are also days of service, like the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday, when the office coordinates volunteer events that students can participate in.

Another opportunity is Panther Service Day, which is April 6.

During this day, if you decide to volunteer, you will be able to help out at several locations in Charleston and in surrounding cities and towns such as Arcola, Ashmore or Mattoon.

The last day to register for Panther Service Day is March 21.

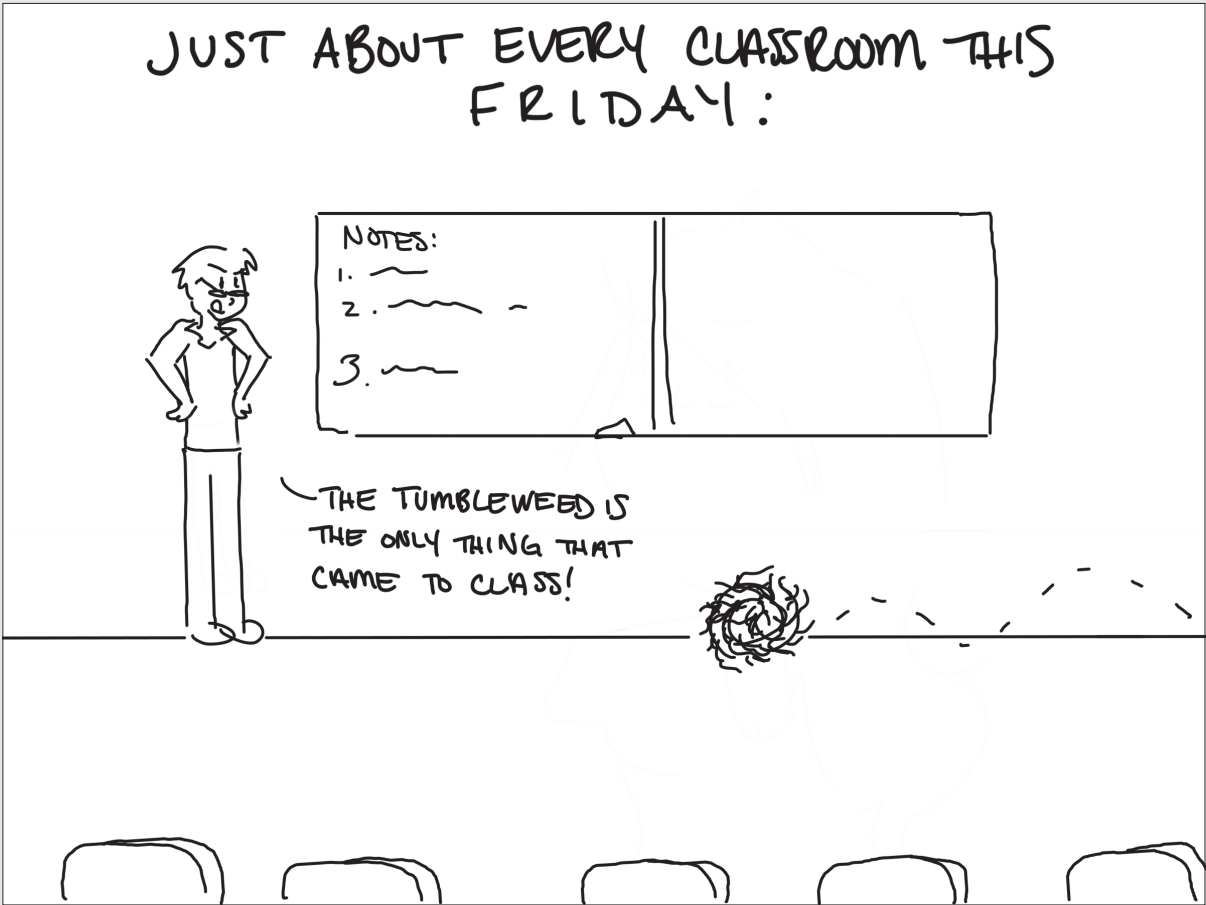
Volunteering is worth it, so give it a shot.

The daily editorial is the majority opinion of the editorial board of *The Daily Eastern News*.

Letters to the Editor

Those interested can inquire at [opinions.DEN@gmail.com](mailto:opinions.DEN@gmail.com) for all opinion questions, submissions and letters to the editor. Please allow a week for us to publish letters to the editor. The Editor reserves the right to not publish letters. Letters that are 250 words or less will be prioritized, but longer ones will be considered by the editorial board. Please include your name and phone number to verify letters. For more information please call 217-581-2812.

Spring break skipping



LOGAN RASCHKE | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Stop searching for love; let it come to you

So many times we find ourselves wishing we found soulmates or people to share our lives with. I am sure everyone has wondered when they would find true love at least once in their lifetime.

The thing is, love comes when you least expect it, and it is not a good idea to jump into anything or rush anything.

When I was 18 years old, I met a guy online. Keep in mind, I was a young stupid teenager who had minimal experience in adulthood, and I was very naïve.

A day later, I found myself saying yes when this guy came to town and asked me to be his boyfriend. Literally, we had known each other a minimum of 24 hours, if that.

Three weeks later, we were already talking about marriage. What the heck was I thinking? I know that is what you are thinking as you read this.

One night, he was at my house and proposed to me with a ring, and I accepted. I swear to you, this is no joke.



ANDREW PAISLEY

My parents were utterly devastated and of course knew that this whole thing was such a rush and we had no business being engaged, let alone really dating, as there were toxic things about this person that I should have seen as warning signs from the beginning.

Shortly after accepting the ring, I made the first smart adult decision and gave him the ring back.

I realized I was incredibly young, I had known this guy for less than a month and we were taking things beyond fast.

Needless to say, the relationship did not work out, as I found myself incredibly unhappy and realizing that there were so many things about this guy that I could not deal with nor could I handle.

Of course, I still find myself wondering when I will meet the right guy and settle down. But as I think about that, my thought process turns to my education, my career and most importantly my recovery.

As impatient as I am, and believe me, I am very impatient, I accept that love will come in time and that I cannot spend every day focusing on it. I plan to just let it happen when it comes.

Eventually that person will come to you, but you have to focus on yourself and your own life before becoming involved with someone else.

*Andrew Paisley is a senior journalism major. He can be reached at 581-2812 or at [abpaisley@eiu.edu](mailto:abpaisley@eiu.edu).*

Be open to new learning methods, experiences

Around 85 percent of the classes I have taken here at Eastern are usually lecture intensive courses with or without the aid of some type of technology like PowerPoint. There is nothing wrong with this; in fact, I kind of like this type of curriculum. It is simple, and the information is easily comprehended. However, I feel like some types of classes are open to different types of curricula.

There is a new type of curriculum that some history professors have adopted into some of their courses, that being Reacting to the Past (RTTP) role-playing games. RTTP was created in the late 1990s by Mark C. Carnes, a professor of history at Barnard College.

According to Barnard College: “Reacting to the Past (RTTP) consists of elaborate games, set in the past, in which students are assigned roles informed by classic texts in the history of ideas. Class sessions are run entirely by students; instructors advise and guide students and grade their oral and written work. It seeks to draw students into the past, promote engagement with big ideas, and improve intellectual and academic skills.”

This is not a simulation, so while you must know and act like what ever role you are assigned, what happens in the game can go outside of actual history, so you need to know how to react as your character in certain situations. I bring this role-playing game up because I have been in a few different



JORDAN BOYER

RTTPs on campus, and I have learned and retained more information about these games then most other lectures on the material.

Some of the RTTPs I have played were the Simla Conference in India 1945 (later the Partition of India 1947) and the Mexican Revolution (also known as the Mexican Civil War) 1910-1920. I played a member of the Communist Party of India M.N. Roy at the Simla Conference, and I played Silvestre Terrazas, a journalist in Chihuahua during the Mexican Revolution. I can tell you more about India and Mexico during these times than most of the other historical eras I learned about in my other classes. I had a basis of prior understanding for the RTTP on India, but I had little to no prior knowledge on the Mexican Revolution, and I learned so

much from both games.

The RTTP games are a great addition to the history curriculum here on campus, and other types of curricula can adopt these types of learning experiences. Now, I have obviously not taken every course on campus, or even taken a class in all studies, so I do not know of all the different types of curricula on campus. I am just going off what I have seen during my studies here.

I do know some science courses hold experiments to give a hands-on experience, and some other studies encourage work in the surrounding community to give a certain type of hands-on experience. Some of the journalism courses here require work to be done for the student publications here; this is how I started to work at *The Daily Eastern News* in the first place, so this technique certainly works, at least in my case.

There is nothing wrong with the usual lecture intensive courses, but maybe the introduction of something different can help students learn more material. I have also heard some students loathe things like the RTTP or the requirement to work of student publications, these types of students are just lazy to say the least. Don't be lazy and get out there and partake in a different learning experience.

*Jordan Boyer is a senior history major, he can be reached at 581-2812 or at [jtboyer@eiu.edu](mailto:jtboyer@eiu.edu).*

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» JUDGES

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

“Let’s say the Mindfulness Club decides to change their vice president for no reason and the vice president doesn’t agree with how that happened, then they would be able to come to the Judicial Branch as kind of a third party, not a part of it, get their opinion on it. It’s kind of like a resource for RSOs,” he said.

The cases judges in the Judicial Branch will have, Gordon said, may vary.

“(Cases) can take a few different routes,” she said. “It could be, like Zac (Cohen) said, an issue between an RSO, it could be something where we work on giving a student a voice in student standards; it’s really open right now.”

Even though the Judicial Branch has been absent from student government for some time, Gordon said bringing it back is very important.

“I think it’s really crucial with any government to have three branches with equal representation, and I think this year has really shown us that students need an outlet and they need a voice to raise their concerns,” she said.

Additionally, Student Senate ap-



**JORDAN BOYER | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS**  
Student Body President Rebecca Cash addresses the Student Senate Wednesday night at the Student Senate meeting in the Martin Luther King Jr. University Union.

proved 10 RSOs this spring semester, so ensuring these organizations have adequate resources to help any conflicts that may arise is important.

Also at the hearing, Sophie Sarver, a graduate assistant for the Student Life Office, said during her report that more information should be available about the formation of the Diversity Action Council some time after spring break, but before the end of the semester.

**Logan Raschke can be reached at 581-2812 or at lrraschke@eiu.edu.**

» POLITICS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

But Manning said he feels his friendships could soar to new heights, with a left wing and a right wing flapping in tandem.

The political tensions can be mended since, as Manning put it, his friends arrived at their viewpoints with a sense of wellbeing in their hearts.

He said he feels no hostility toward his liberal friends.

“It’s always a good faith argument, you know, because at the end of the day, you have to recognize that the person you are arguing with, even though they drastically disagree with you, they have the same goal at the end of the day,” Manning said. “And that goal is to make our country the best possible place it can be.”

A good many Americans have an opinion about the current occupant in the White House and, even still, spend weekends with people who feel quite differently.

Liberals find president Trump to be distasteful, a feckless leader who, from the moment he took the Oval office, has shown himself to be both dishonest and hard-hearted.

Conservatives, by contrast, look to the next two years under Trump with optimism.

Special education major Molly Peart recalled a debate she had with a friend of hers back home in Joliet.

When the friend lauded Trump’s ban on transgender troops, she disagreed.

In an attempt at defending her countering position, and perhaps convince her friend, she questioned his prejudicial remarks.

“He was saying that was right, and I said, ‘Nope, that’s not right,’” Peart said. “I said I think everyone should be treated equal, and anyone who wants to fight for their country should.”

Luis Paniagua, a self-identified liberal, said he would not terminate a friendship with another student over staunch political differences.

Instead they would talk it out, even if a consensus appeared out of reach.

“It would be more just like a debate,” Paniagua said. “We would not stop being friends.”

**Tom O’Connor can be reached at 581-2812 or troconnor@eiu.edu.**

» SERVICE

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sarah Fors, a sophomore elementary education major, said she is attending Alternative Spring Break and volunteering in Kentucky for the Christian Appalachian project.

“I wanted to do something that would make a difference, and I thought it would be a cool way for me to make a difference in this way as well, (being able to) get stronger in my faith,” Fors said.

Nordin said the students going to Kentucky to work with the Christian Appalachian project have the opportunity to meet the people they are building the houses for and hear their stories.

“I wanted to do something that would make a difference.”  
-Sarah Fors, sophomore elementary education major

Esther Simon, a senior elementary education major, is traveling to Mexico to work with Hope of the Poor.

“Why I wanted to specifically go to Mexico and not any other one is because ... in the future I want to get my master’s with an ESL (English as a second language) endorsement,” Simon said. “I want to get to know what they go through—those who come here and are ESL students.”

She said that being able to go to Mexico and experience this will help her have a better understanding of how to help people in need and eventually be able to better communicate with them in the near future.

Madison Ley, a senior elementary education major, is also going to Mexico, and this is her second time going on an alternative break, with her first time being back in November.

Ley said the whole point behind going on an Alternative Spring Break is to devote one’s time in ways that help multiple people and getting a meaningful experience out of it.

“This is more than just a regular spring break; we are spending and giving up our own time and energy to serve others,” Nordin said.

**Maria Ruettiger can be reached at 581-2812 or at mgruettiger@eiu.edu.**



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# Throwin' it back to March 7, 1986!

The Daily  
Eastern News

Friday, March 7, 1986

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 71, No. 120 / Two Sections, 24 Pages

...will be sunny and cold, high in the mid-20's, northwest winds at 15 to 25 mph. Friday night will be fair and cold, low in the teens. Saturday, sunny and warmer, high in the lower 40's.

Here's what was happening on campus 33 years ago!

## Eastern enters death threat author search

By JIM ALLEN  
City editor

University Police have joined other law enforcement agencies in working to track down the author of an anonymous letter threatening the life of Charleston's mayor, police said Thursday.

Meanwhile, three other commissioners—who were all implicated in the death threat—all said Thursday they were only somewhat concerned with the threat.

University Police Chief Tom Larson confirmed Eastern was working on the case, but said he could not provide specific details on his department's involvement.

Larson said University Police have been collecting information on Eastern's campus for the Charleston Police and the FBI, the two other agencies investigating the letter.

The letter, received at city hall Monday, has been perceived by law enforcement officials as a probable prank, but Larson said, "It's still a crime."

"Unless something shows up to show us more validity to the letter," Larson said, Eastern officers will continue to maintain minimal surveillance of Old Main where Mayor Murray Choate works as an assistant director of admissions.



Murray Choate

## CAA proposal cuts withdrawal days by 40

### Law forces large reductions in aids

By CAM SIMPSON  
Staff writer

Eastern students would have lost \$494,325 in Pell Grants this year if linear reductions forced on by the Gramm-Rudman balanced-budget act were in effect, Financial Aids Director John Flynn said Thursday.

According to Flynn and Illinois State Scholarship Commission spokesman Bob Clements, Illinois students will be "hard hit" by the education reductions looming in Congress' attempt to reduce the national debt.

Clements said Illinois students receive a larger portion of aid, through programs such as Pell, than many of the nation's other states.

The Gramm-Rudman law, which automatically provides for across-the-board cuts if Congress doesn't make reductions itself, has already taken affect in a first wave of cuts implemented March 1, with the second wave looming over September.

The aim of the law is for a balanced federal budget by 1991.

The reductions, 4.3 percent nationally in the aid available to students, will not hit their peak until next September because, Flynn said, money for this year is already secured through "forward funding."

Flynn said the linear reduction would have affected 1,121 Eastern students receiving aid through the Pell program if it had been in effect this year.

Flynn said, "421 students would have lost their Pell's completely, and the remainder would have faced varied reductions."

Pell Grants won't be the only aid-cut affected program.

A proposed cut to the interest allowance of Guaranteed Loan lenders could cause some banks to leave the program.

President Ronald Reagan is also proposing major cuts from the Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grant, National Direct Student Loan, College Work Study, and State Student Incentive Grant programs for next year.

According to the American Council on Education, these cuts would eliminate 896,000 student awards next year.

However, if these reductions are passed, they won't be the only cuts facing students.

According to the Gramm-Rudman law, all social programs will be cut. Therefore, students receiving money through other programs for education (such as the GI bill) will begin noticing the reductions in their March pay checks.

Flynn and Clements both agreed there is very little that can be done to make up for the lost aid. Both said it is doubtful that the state will step in to come to students' rescue.

"I'm sure many schools are asking if the state will make up the difference, but that could be a very large (See LAW, page 6A)

## Faculty members to present play

By ROBIN KNOWLES  
Staff writer

The play "Don Juan in Hell" by George Bernard Shaw will be presented at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday and 2 p.m. Sunday at the Taekwondo studio, 619 Monroe Ave.

Tanya Wood, the play's director and owner/operator of the Lincoln Book Store, has organized three Eastern English instructors, Walter Lazenby, Lee Steinmetz and Richard Rogers, and Susan Eisenhower of the Booth Library staff to put on the "reading performance," Lazenby said.

The play is not staged, but is a reading performance in which characters are acted out, Lazenby said.

The manner of performing is an emulation of the Drama Quartet which consisted of well-knowns such as Charles Boyer, Agnes Moorehead, Charles Laughton and Sir Sedrick Hardwick, Lazenby said.

"Don Juan in Hell" is a part of the framework of a larger play called "Man and Superman," Lazenby said.

It is a play that "most educated people should know about," Lazenby said, and "it is a play of much philosophical substance, as well as humor."

The play concentrates on the "turnaround of the sexes" in which the true drives of males and females are exemplified, Lazenby said.

Lazenby said he hopes the play will attract the Charleston community, as well as Eastern students and faculty.

The cost is \$1.50, and tickets are available through the actors in the play, the Lincoln Bookstore and at the door, Lazenby said.

Lazenby said the cast is not in the play for money, but to provide a reading of the play and "just for fun."

The play will last about two hours, Lazenby said.

## Eastern speaks:

### What would you like to see take the place of Hardee's in the Union?

DESIGN BY KRISTEN ED | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

## The New York Times Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz No. 0131

### ACROSS

1 Intelligible

9 Ticker test, for short

12 Leaves after dinner?

15 Formal defense

16 Homing (in on)

18 68-Down

20 Tropical black bird

21 Number between cinque and sette

22 Economic crisis

23 Exploit

25 Sporty auto feature

27 Commercial lead-in to film

31 Let in or let on

33 Novelty singer/songwriter \_\_\_\_ Sherman

36 Symbol in the logo of the Democratic Socialists of America

### DOWN

1 Powerhouse in curling

2 Went on first

3 Game show host with a shaved head

4 Cambridgeshire cathedral city

5 Bush critters

6 Old plume source

7 1986 Elton John love song

8 Lab instructors, often

9 Book after II Chronicles

10 Sharp

11 Holy \_\_\_\_

12 Quinceañera attendee, perhaps

13 Expire

14 At least 35, for a U.S. president

17 Transpire

19 Alternative to TGI Fridays

24 CD part

26 Traditional

28 Timeshare unit, often

29 Section of The Economist

### ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

A	L	I	T	S	T	R	A	P	S	C	O	W
C	A	D	A	P	I	A	R	Y	H	O	N	E
R	P	I	G	R	A	P	E	L	E	A	V	E
O	L	D	F	O	E	S	P	O	N	D	E	R
B	A	N	A	N	A	B	A	N	C	R	O	I
A	T	O	M	D	A	I	S	L	E	M	O	N
T	A	T	F	E	O	N	S	T	O	T	E	M
A	F	L	O	A	T	R	O	L	E	B	R	A
D	R	O	P	S	K	O	O	L	E	R	A	S
M	A	V	I	N	E	S	S	P	L	I	T	S
T	E	E	N	I	E	M	A	E	S	T	R	O
O	R	A	N	G	E	P	E	E	L	S	C	A
H	O	L	D	C	A	T	S	I	T	O	C	T
O	W	L	S	E	T	C	H	E	S	M	E	S

### PUZZLE BY PETER A. COLLINS

30 Fetching	50 Vice ____	62 Part of a white script on a red can
32 Bugs Bunny or Jessica Rabbit	52 Former Disney exec Michael	63 Not up or down
34 Self-reflective question	54 Soccer star Chastain	65 Short drive
35 Standard	55 Snow White's housemates, for instance	67 Hem's partner
38 Move like a moth	57 🐕 + A + 🍷, for catalogs, e.g.	68 Palindromic number
40 Mishmash	59 Summation symbol, in math	69 Predecessor of the C.I.A.
42 Aesir trickster		70 German 101 verb
43 Terse admission		71 Carry-____ (some luggage)
44 Once named		
45 Med. insurance groups		

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# Wallace named to all-OVC 1st team

By JJ Bullock  
Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — On Tuesday Eastern sophomore Josiah Wallace was named to the all-OVC first team, an honor he achieved after averaging 15.2 points per game for the Eastern men's basketball team this season.

While the honor was great, Wallace on Wednesday night stepped onto the court for Eastern's first-round OVC tournament game against Tennessee-Martin with unfinished business in mind.

Wallace was making his first appearance in the OVC tournament Wednesday night just one day after earning the first all-conference nod of his Division I career.

It was clear, however, that in Wallace's mind the game against Tennessee-Martin and the OVC tournament itself is far more important than the first-team selection.

"I was pretty excited when I found out (about the first-team selection), but I knew this week we had a bigger picture to take care of, we had bigger business to handle," Wallace said. "I haven't really reflected (on the selec-

tion) too much, but it's a good honor, a great honor and I am blessed to be able to receive that. But, we were more focused on tonight."

Wallace scored a game-high 26 points on Wednesday night's season-ending loss to Tennessee-Martin 78-71.

He did what he could for Eastern and what he had done all season, scoring his 26 points on an efficient 10-of-16 shooting. It was the type of performance that should be expected of an all-conference player, the only one on Eastern's roster, but nonetheless, it was not the outcome Wallace or his team wanted.

Regardless of the outcome, Wallace was in a groove on the court.

His 10-of-16 shooting display was one of his best this season; the 10 made field goals ties his season-high.

He was 3-of-7 three-point shooting and converted on the contested layup that brought Eastern within three points at 74-71 with six seconds to play.

His performance looked like that of an all-conference player.

Wednesday night following the loss, Wallace's all-conference selection was certainly moved toward the back



Eastern's Josiah Wallace plays defense on Tennessee-Martin's Kevin Little in the first half of Eastern's 78-71 loss to the Skyhawks Wednesday night in Evansville. Wallace was named first-team all-conference and is making his first appearance in the conference tournament.

of his mind, particularly with the way Eastern once again lost in late game fashion.

Wallace did say, however, that as the offseason progresses for Eastern he will reflect on the selection, but right now he and his teammates are focused on what occurred Wednesday night.

"I'll probably reflect on it once we start moving on to next season," Wallace said. "But right now we're just kind of just focused on what just happened ... yeah."

The full story can be found at [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com).

JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or [jpbullock@eiu.edu](mailto:jpbullock@eiu.edu).

## MEN'S BASKETBALL COLUMN

# Morehead State knocks off SIUE, takes aim at Austin Peay

By Dillan Schorfheide  
Assistant Sports Editor | @Eiu\_journalist

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — Defeating Southern Illinois Edwardsville in the first round of the OVC tournament is not something to brag about.



DILLAN SCHORFHEIDE

But, nonetheless, Morehead State did so by a 72-68 score.

The score is not even that impressive, but the fifth-seeded Morehead State got the job done and now faces fourth-seeded Austin Peay Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Taking on Austin Peay is not an easy task, but it is one Morehead State is ready for.

Outside of the top four-seeded teams, Belmont, Murray State, Jacksonville State and Austin Peay, Morehead State has the best chance to make any sort of surprising run in the OVC tournament.

Eastern head coach Jay Spoonhour said Morehead State is a better team than they got credit for after the Eagles defeated Eastern in Lantz Arena Feb. 2.

The Eagles gave up a few runs to the Cougars in Wednesday's win, but a Morehead State squad at its best is dangerous.

The main reason is the team's leader, Jordan Walker.

Walker lit Eastern up in the Feb. 2 matchup for 30 points.

On the season, Walker is seventh in the conference averaging 15.6 points per game.

Walker is not only a great scorer, but he is also a great defender.

More than just him, the Eagles have a lot of depth and athleticism.

Malek Green, Lamont Harris and James Baker are all forwards that can guard ball handlers near the outside and can step outside and score on offense themselves.

Green scored a game-high 23 points Wednesday, adding eight rebounds.

Walker and Baker added 14 and 13 points, respectively.

Teams often play to the level of their opponent, so in the case of the

Cougars, Morehead State played down, in a sense.

But, against a sometimes inconsistent Austin Peay, the Eagles could sneak a victory.

While Morehead State would have to go through juggernaut Belmont, the Eagles have a team that can play with the best.

They have the best chance of any 5-8-seeded team to make a surprise run, and like Spoonhour said, it should be no surprise.

Dillan Schorfheide can be reached at 581-2812 or [dtschorfheide@eiu.edu](mailto:dtschorfheide@eiu.edu).

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# Tournament Knockout:

## Eastern falls to Tennessee-Martin 78-71 in 1st round

By **Dillan Schorfheide**

Assistant Sports Editor | @Eiu\_journalist

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — The Eastern men's basketball team's offense is in its most lethal form when its three-point shots are falling and Josiah Wallace and Mack Smith are scoring.

Wednesday, both of those things happened and the Eastern offense thrived, but only in the first half.

The second half was not as good for the Panthers, and they ended up being eliminated from the first round of the OVC tournament with a 78-71 loss to Tennessee-Martin.

In the first half alone, Wallace and Mack Smith combined for 21 of the team's 38 points, Wallace with 13 and Mack Smith with eight.

As a team, Eastern shot 6-of-17 from three-point range in the half and 15-of-30 overall.

Mack Smith started the scoring for Eastern, making a wing three-pointer off a pass from Shareef Smith 40 seconds into the game.

Mack Smith's three-point shot extended his streak of consecutive games with at least one three-pointer made to 49.

Complementing Mack Smith's three-point shooting in the first half (Smith made two) was Wallace's three made three-pointers, all of them coming off his signature pull-up shot.

Eastern seemed to have full control of the game in the middle part of the first half, taking an eight-point lead with 8:27 left until halftime.

Eastern also held a lead over Tennessee-Martin for nearly the entire half, after Mack Smith's first three-pointer 40 seconds in.

The Panthers' offense did what made it effective throughout the season: constantly moving off the ball and making shots.

The Panthers also scored 14 points in the paint in the first half, four fewer than the Skyhawks' total, but a decent amount for an aspect of the game Eastern has struggled with at times.

Yet, despite Eastern's offensive prowess, Tennessee-Martin held on and fought back late in the half.

To close out the final 8:27 of the

first half (the point where Eastern held an eight-point, 27-19 lead), the Skyhawks outscored the Panthers 17-11.

In that span, Tennessee-Martin went on an 8-2 run in the final three minutes of the half, getting two second-chance baskets, a free throw and a three-point shot.

The type of offense Eastern had going in the first half is important to the team, as when Wallace and Mack Smith both score early and often, the team usually finds success.

But Tennessee-Martin carried its momentum into the second half.

Each time Eastern made a basket to go up by four points, the Skyhawks would answer in their very next possession with a basket to stay within a couple points.

With 14:45 left in the game, Tennessee-Martin finally tied Eastern at 48 all.

The Panthers had a four-point lead, but Derek Hawthorne Jr. made a fast-break layup off a steal and a put back off an offensive rebound in two straight possessions to tie the game for the Skyhawks.

Tennessee-Martin finally broke its torment of trailing Eastern with 9:33 left in the game, when Craig Randall II made a three-pointer to give the Skyhawks a 56-54 lead.

Around that time, from 10:22 left in the game to 7:42 left, Eastern was scoreless, which helped the Skyhawks take their lead.

As was usual during the season, Eastern started to rely too much on three-point shots to stay ahead and come back.

After shooting 6-of-17 from beyond the arc in the first half, Eastern went 15 minutes into the second half shooting 1-of-6 from three-point range.

With a minute left in the game, the Skyhawks lead by five points, and it was too much for Eastern to overcome.

*The full story can be found at [dailyeasternnews.com](http://dailyeasternnews.com).*

**Dillan Schorfheide can be reached at 581-2812 or [dschorfheide@eiu.edu](mailto:dschorfheide@eiu.edu).**



JJ BULLOCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern guard Mack Smith takes a shot in Eastern's 78-71 loss to Tennessee-Martin Wednesday night in Evansville.



JJ BULLOCK | THE DAILY EASTERN NEWS

Eastern's Kashawn Charles surveys the court in Eastern's 78-71 loss against Tennessee-Martin Wednesday night in Evansville.

### MEN'S BASKETBALL COLUMN

## Late loss by Eastern looked familiar

By **JJ Bullock**

Sports Editor | @DEN\_Sports

EVANSVILLE, Ind. — On Feb. 28 the Eastern men's basketball team led Jacksonville State 64-57 with three minutes to play in the second half of a game that would be ever important to the seeding of the conference tournament.

A few late mistakes in regulation and the two subsequent overtime periods that followed had Eastern saddled with an 89-84 loss by the time the game was over.

On March 2, Eastern led Tennessee Tech 55-51 with 2:23 to play in regulation. Eastern led again, this time the margin was tighter at 57-56 with 1:23 to play in the second half.

And in all-too-similar fashion to



JJ BULLOCK

what happened just two days earlier, a couple of missed shots and misplayed passes occurred in the waning minutes of the game, and Eastern once again found itself on the losing end of a crucial conference game, this time losing 63-57.

The familiarity returned Wednesday night in Evansville, Indiana for Eastern's first-round game against Tennessee-Martin in the OVC tournament.

It was the exact same kind of tit-for-tat game Eastern had found itself in just one week prior. And it ended the same way, with Eastern losing, this time 78-71, as the Panthers had to drive back to Charleston followed by the same demons that had haunted them for much of the season.

On Wednesday night when Eastern needed a clutch basket, they instead got another sigh-inducing miss, like the missed three-pointer by Mack Smith with 15 seconds to play.

When the Panthers needed a disciplined possession, they instead turned in a frustrating and head-scratching mistake.

With six seconds left and Eastern still trailing by three points, a personal foul by Mack Smith, one that drew the ire of head coach Jay Spoonhour, who barked at the referees following the call, gave Tennessee-Martin the chance to make the game-sealing free-throws.

It is a disappointing way for Eastern to end its season, but one that should not be visited by Eastern like a stranger.

Whether the blame should be pointed at coaching or at players is difficult to decipher and perhaps is not even that important.

All that is clear and has been clear in Eastern's last three games is that when the going got tough late in games, Eastern collectively did not answer the call.

As Eastern's season now comes to an end, the Panthers will have eight months to ponder what could have been different had only a few seconds of time gone differently.

**JJ Bullock can be reached at 581-2812 or [jpbullock@eiu.edu](mailto:jpbullock@eiu.edu).**